

***Comparison of GOSAT CH₄ measurements
with in-situ measurements
and model simulations***

***—Application of GOSAT CH₄ data to Agricultural
CH₄ emission in Asia—***

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Introduction

- Despite the importance of atmospheric CH₄ in global warming, the significance of individual sources of CH₄ remains highly uncertain.
- Asia is one of the most significant areas of CH₄ emissions.

Question

Where is the source of CH₄ in Asia, and how much?

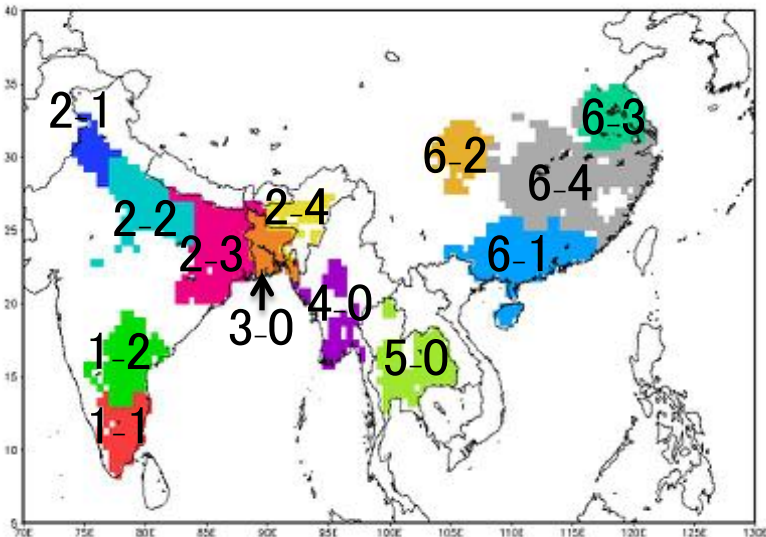
What are the effects that control methane emission?

Seasonal variation of CH₄ over rice paddies

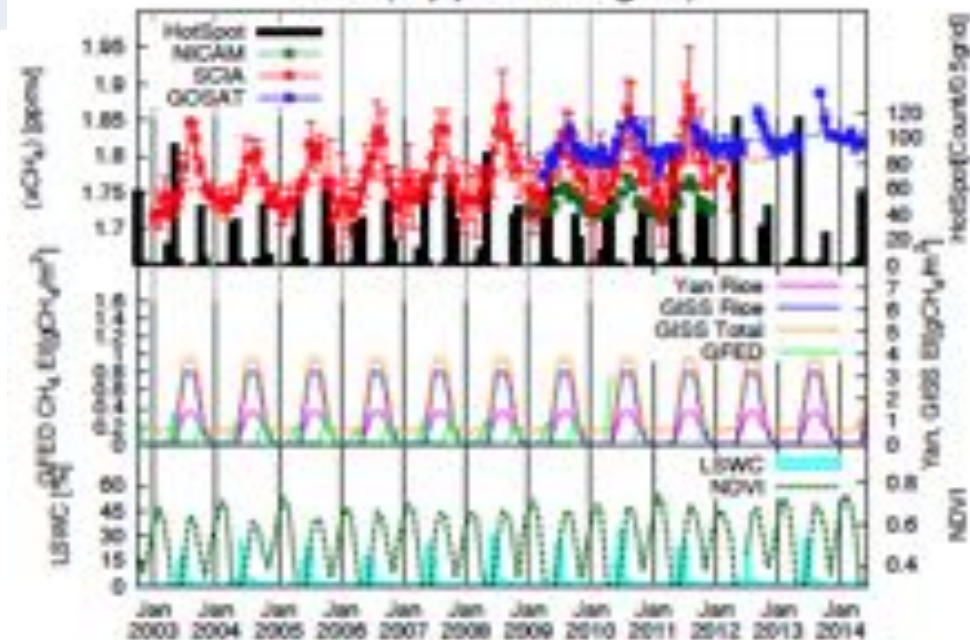
updated from Hayashida et al., RSE, 2013

Region name	Area code	Sub areas
India (south)	Area 1	1-1, 1-2
India (north)	Area 2	2-1, 2-2, 2-3, 2-4
Bangladesh	Area 3	3
Myanmar	Area 4	4
Thailand	Area 5	5
China	Area 6	6-1, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4

- ✓ Regular seasonal variation of XCH₄ over rice paddy regions has been continuing.
- ✓ The long-term increasing trend is observed clearly.



2-1 (Upper Ganges)



Application of GOSAT CH₄ measurements to Agriculture

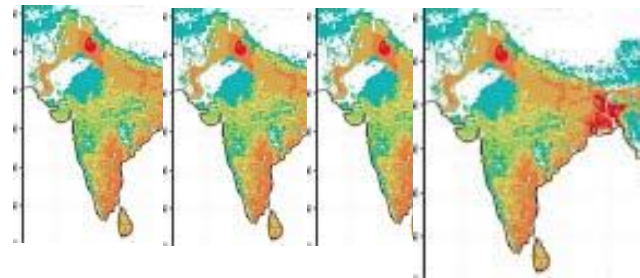
AMASA (Atmospheric methane from agriculture in South Asia)
a project sponsored by the Environment Research and Technology
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Goal 1: Improvement of Methane
Emission Estimate from South Asia
using GOSAT

Goal 2: Development of an
Emission Mitigation Proposal

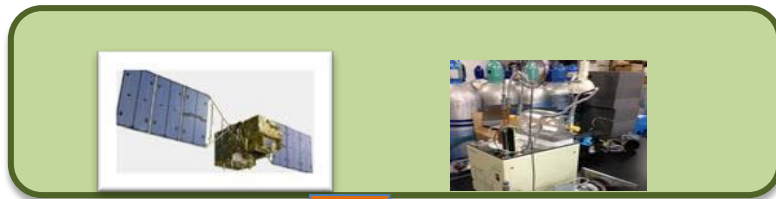
Mitigation scenarios from rice fields



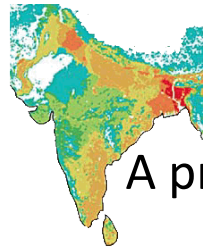
by proper water management
and/or fertilizer management



Evaluation:
realizable? detectable?



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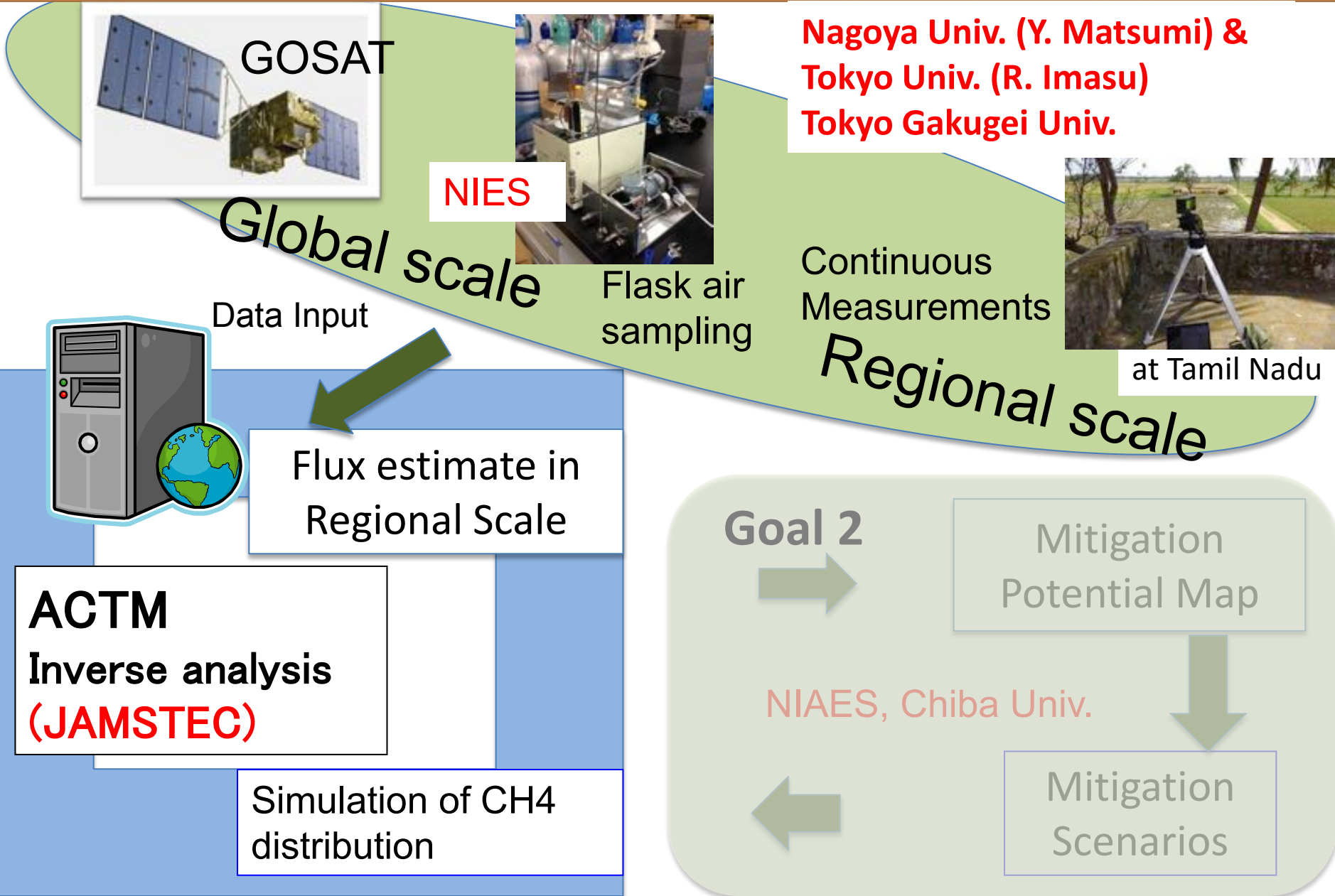
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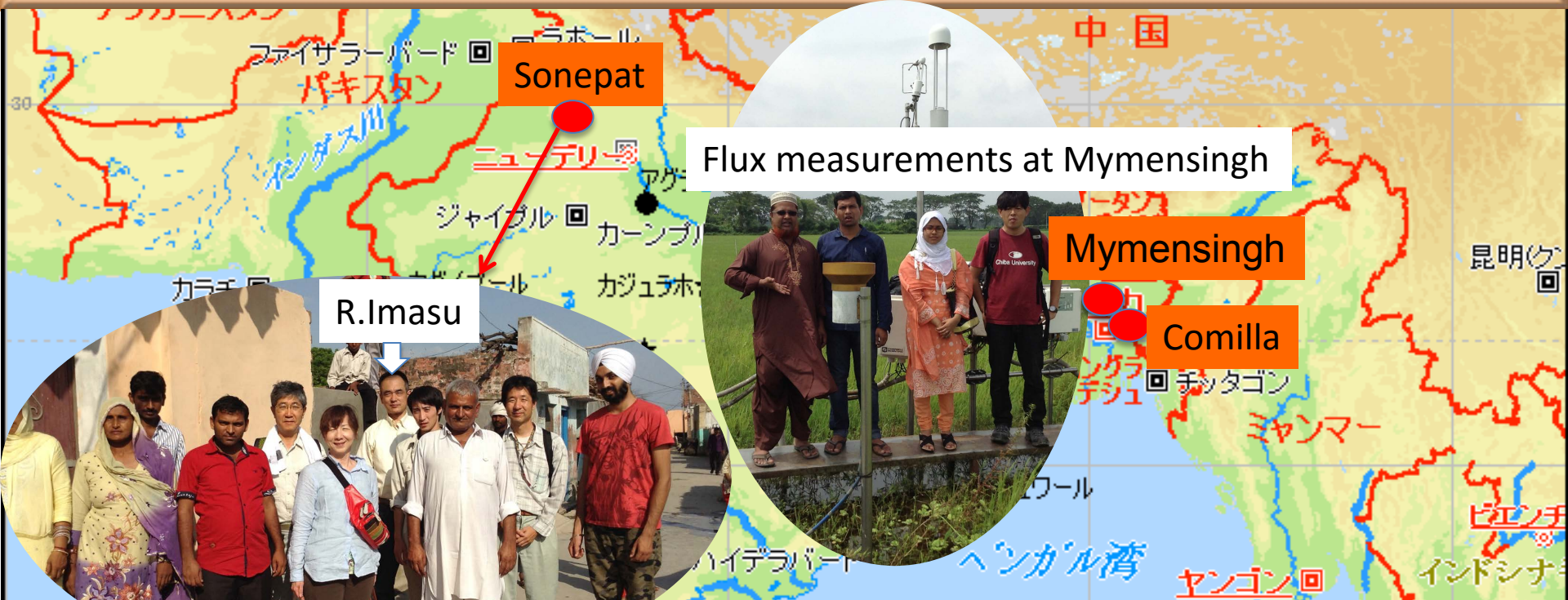
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Emission estimate in regional scale

Monitoring System toward Improvement of Emission Estimate



Collaboration in India and Bangladesh

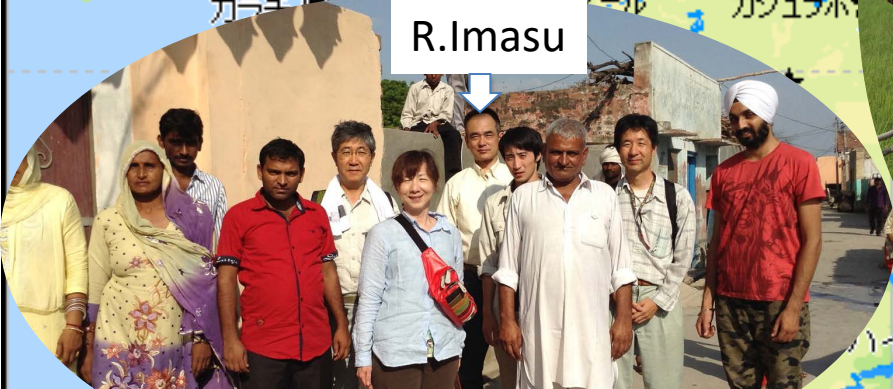


Flux measurements at Mymensingh

Mymensingh

Comilla

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Flask sampling and Laser measurements at Sonapat



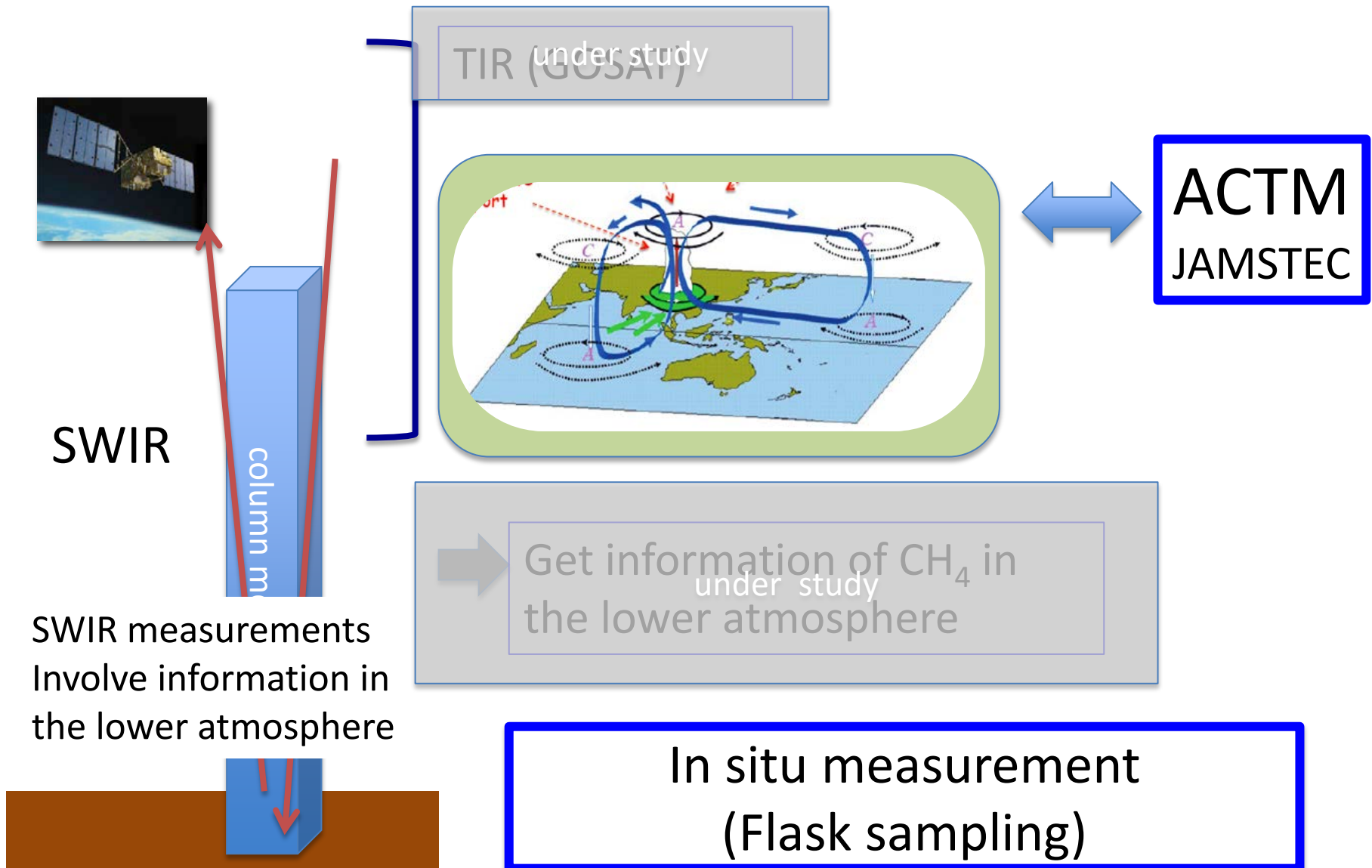
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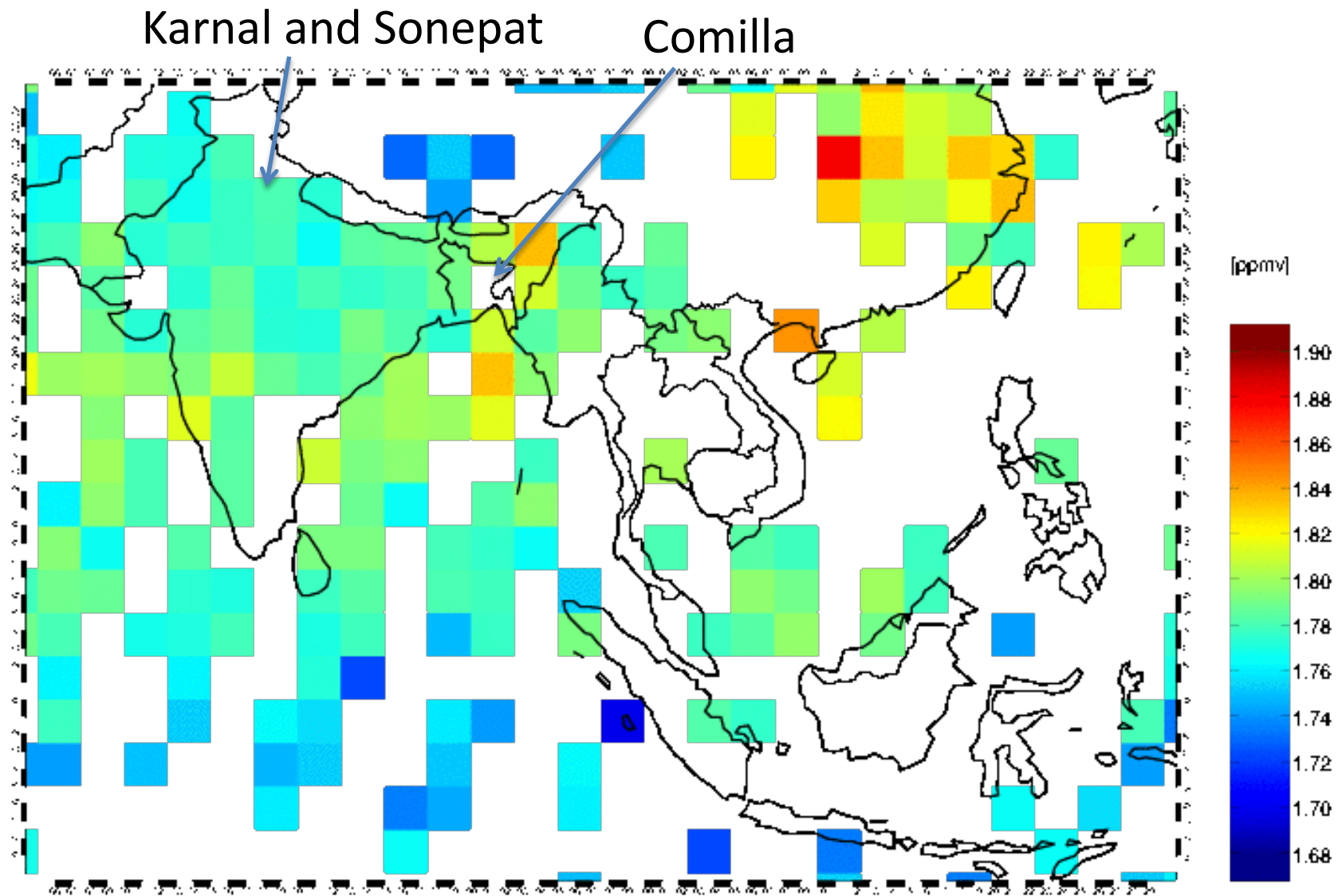
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Mitigation experiment at Tamil Nadu Rice Research Institute (TRRI)

GOSAT/SWIR + GOSAT/TIR + in-situ measurement vs. ACTM over Indo-Gangetic plain



GOSAT XCH₄ NIES V.2.x: Monthly average



GOSATTFTS_RA_XCH4_monthly_grid25_200904

GOSAT XCH₄ NIES V.2.x: Monthly average

Oct. 2010

White = No data

Oct. 2011

Oct. Average 2009-2013

(ppmv)

1.90

1.88

1.86

1.84

1.82

1.80

1.78

1.76

1.74

1.72

1.70

1.68

1.66

1.64

1.62

1.60

1.58

1.56

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1.52

1.50

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July and August : very limited data

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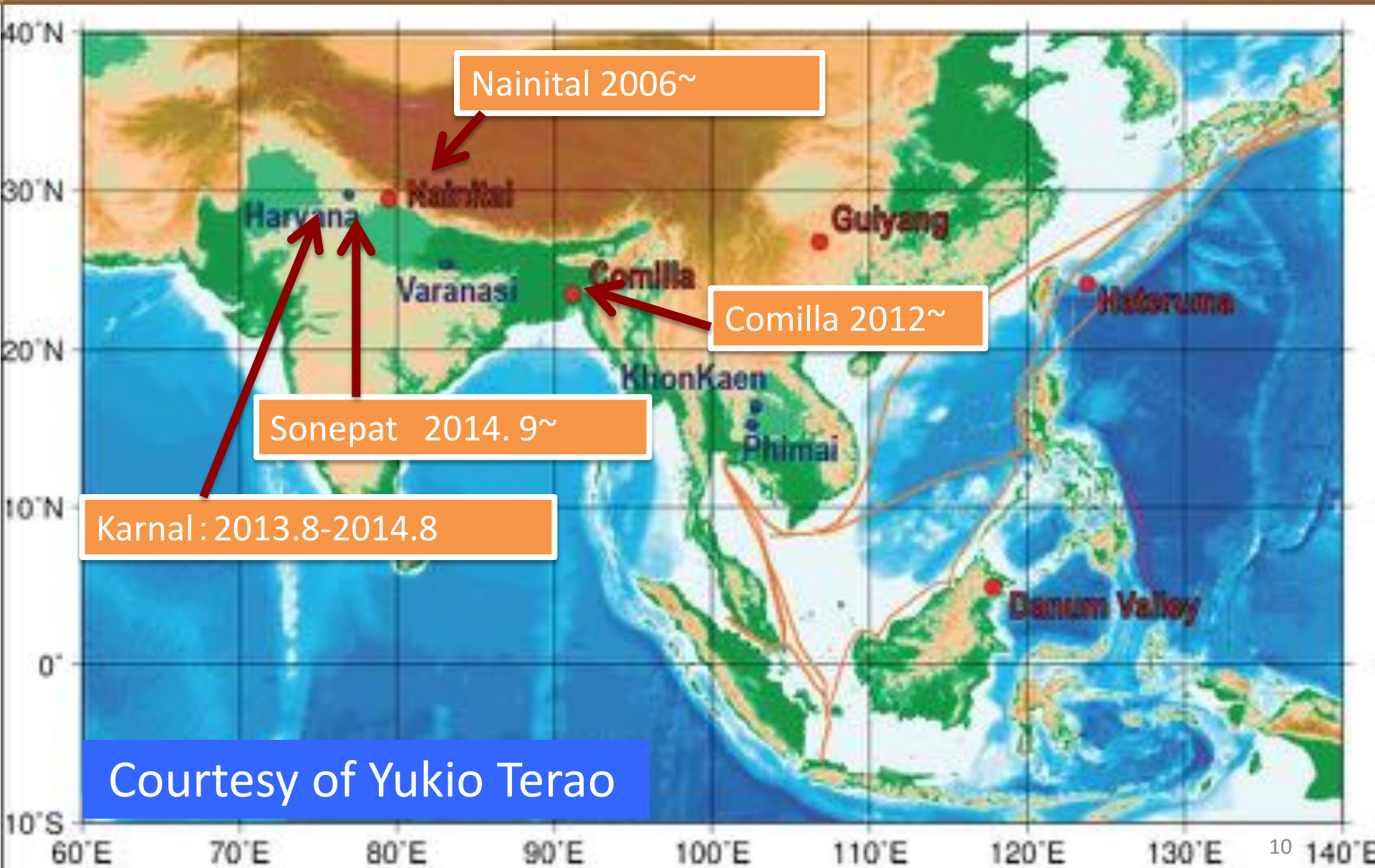
Oct. 2012

Oct. 2013

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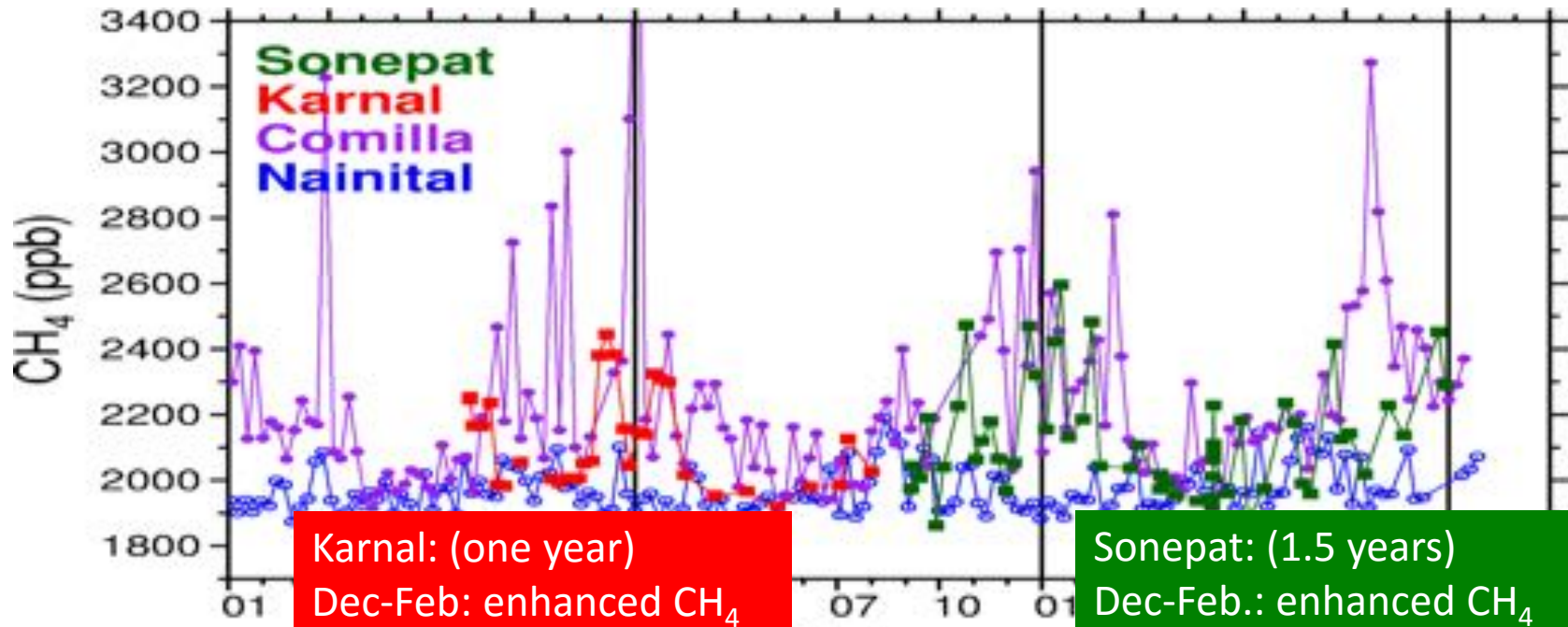
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Flask sampling network of NIES

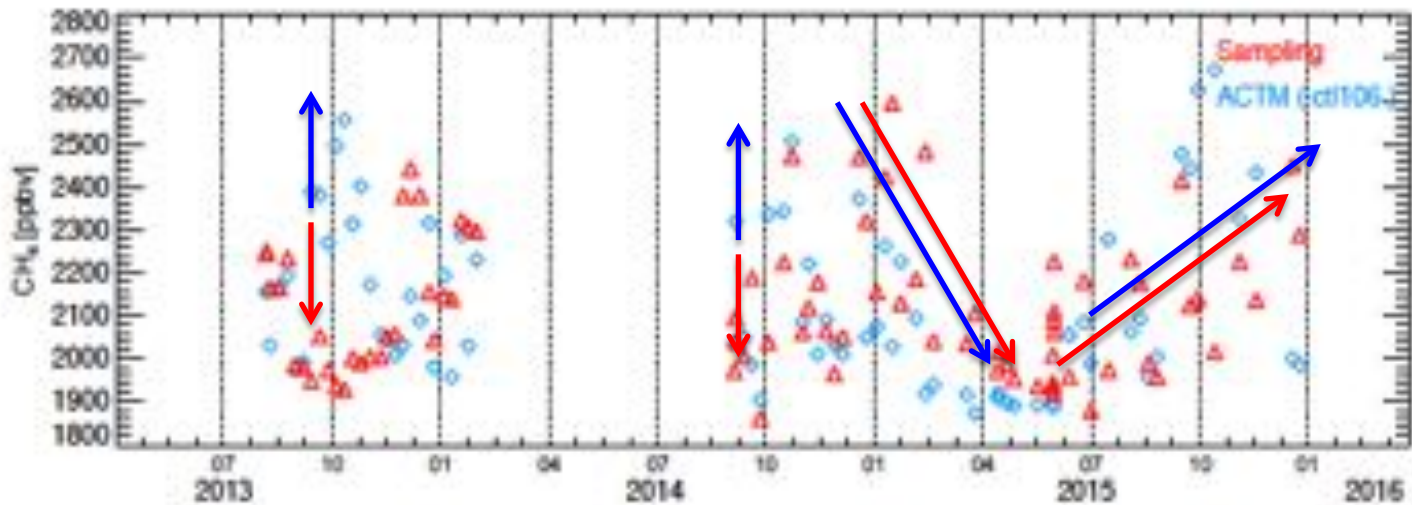


Air sampling vs. ACTM(P. Patra/JAMSTEC)

CH₄ in the sampled air

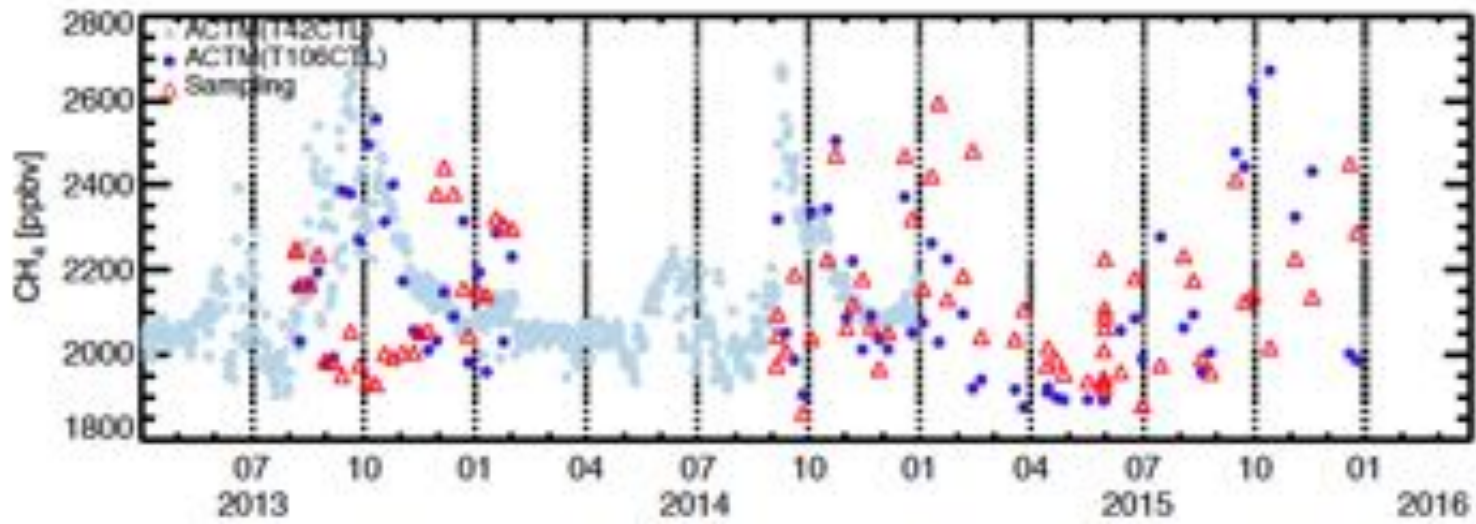
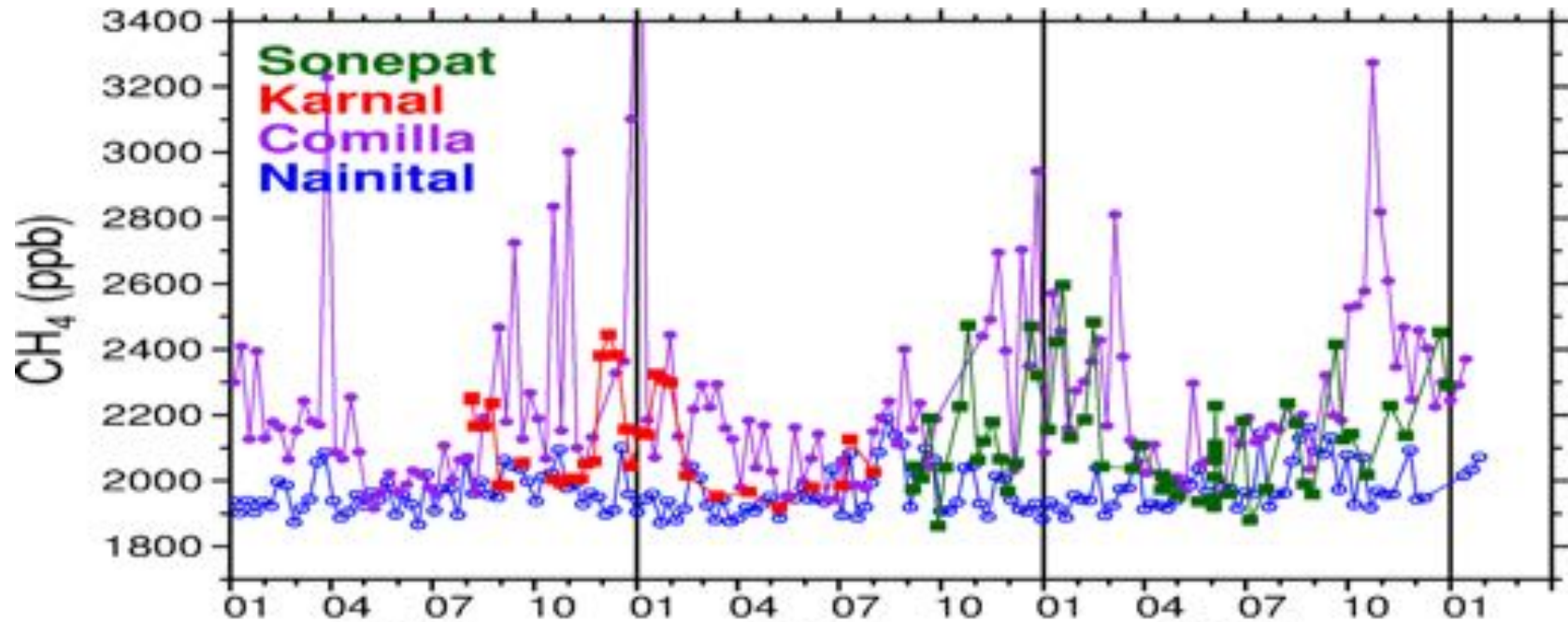


Flask
ACTM T106



Air sampling vs. ACTM(JAMSTEC)

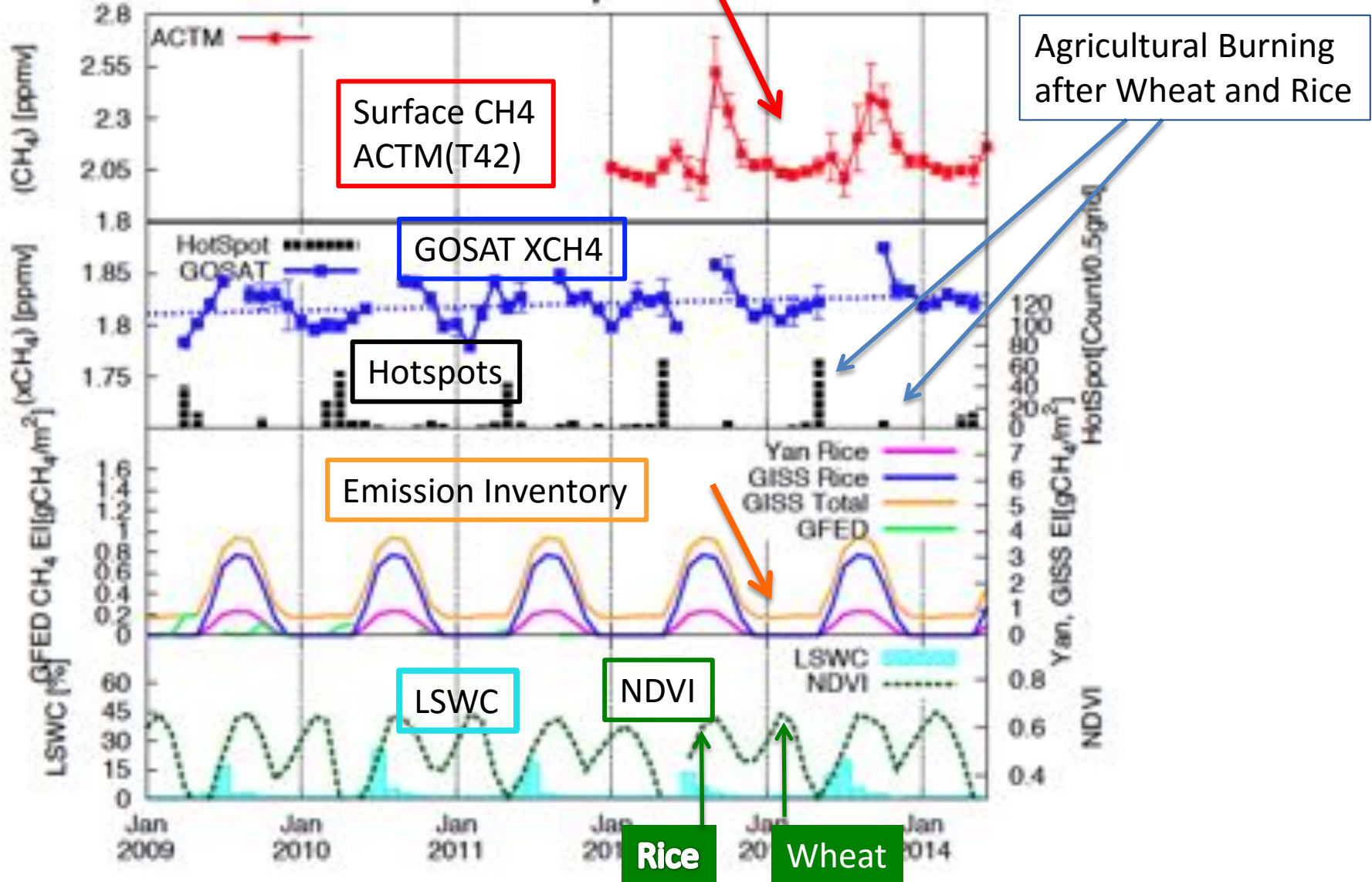
CH₄ in the sampled air



ACTM T42

Comparison of ACTM (T42:~2.8°), GOSAT, Hotspots, Emission Inventory, NDVI, and LSWC Monthly basis

Sonepat

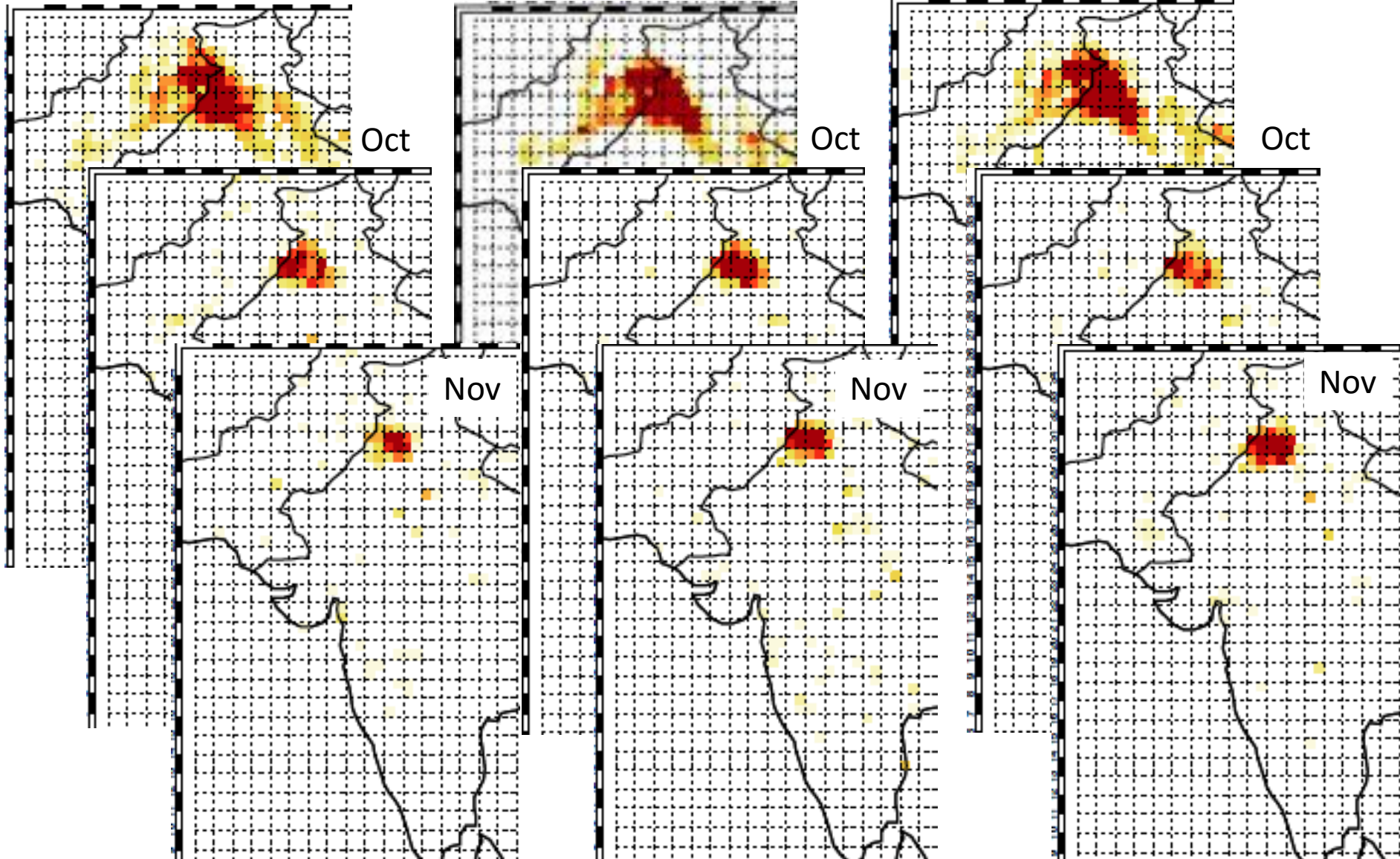


MODIS Hotspots in north India

May 2009

May 2011

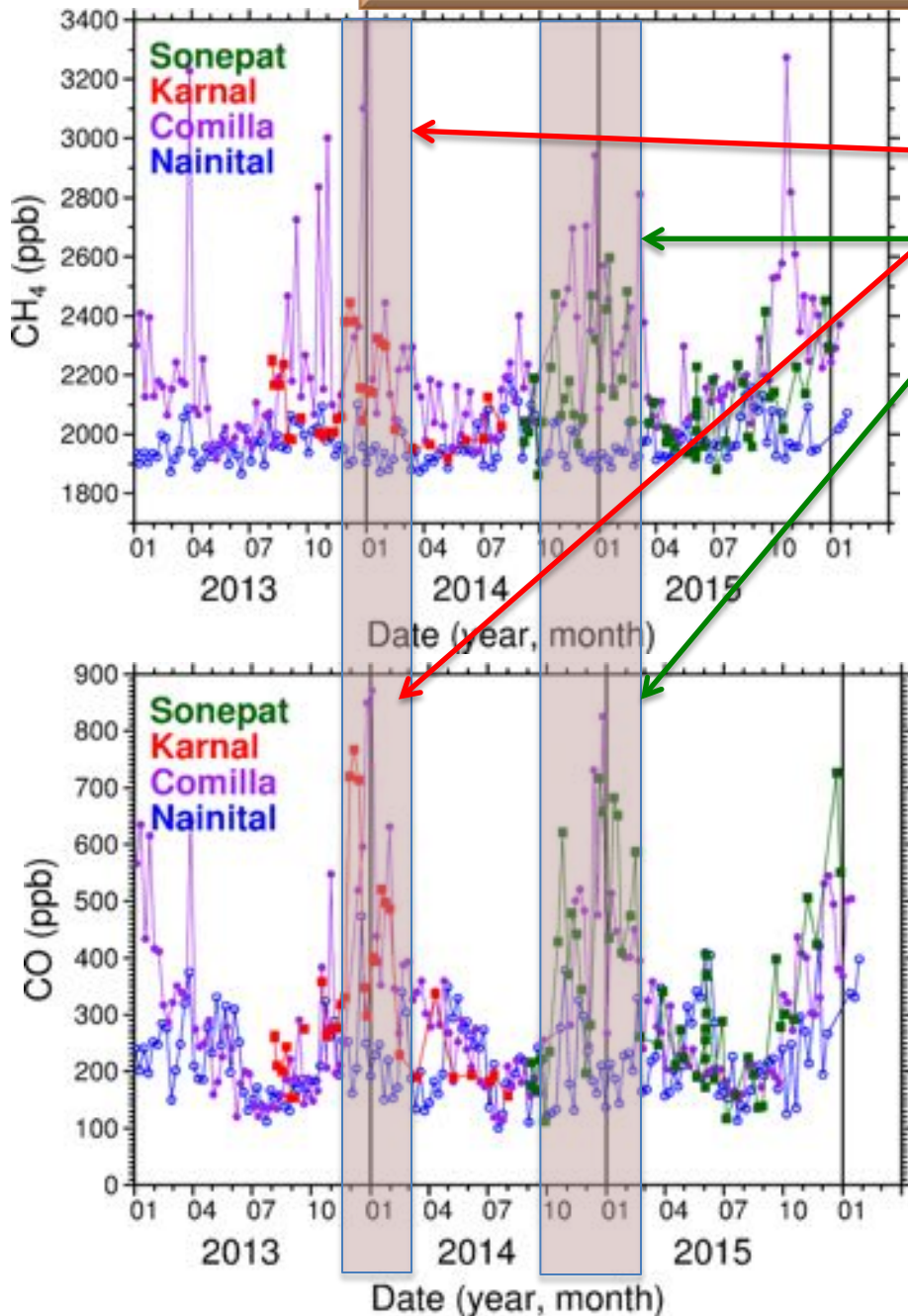
May 2013



Discussion on winter maximum of CH₄

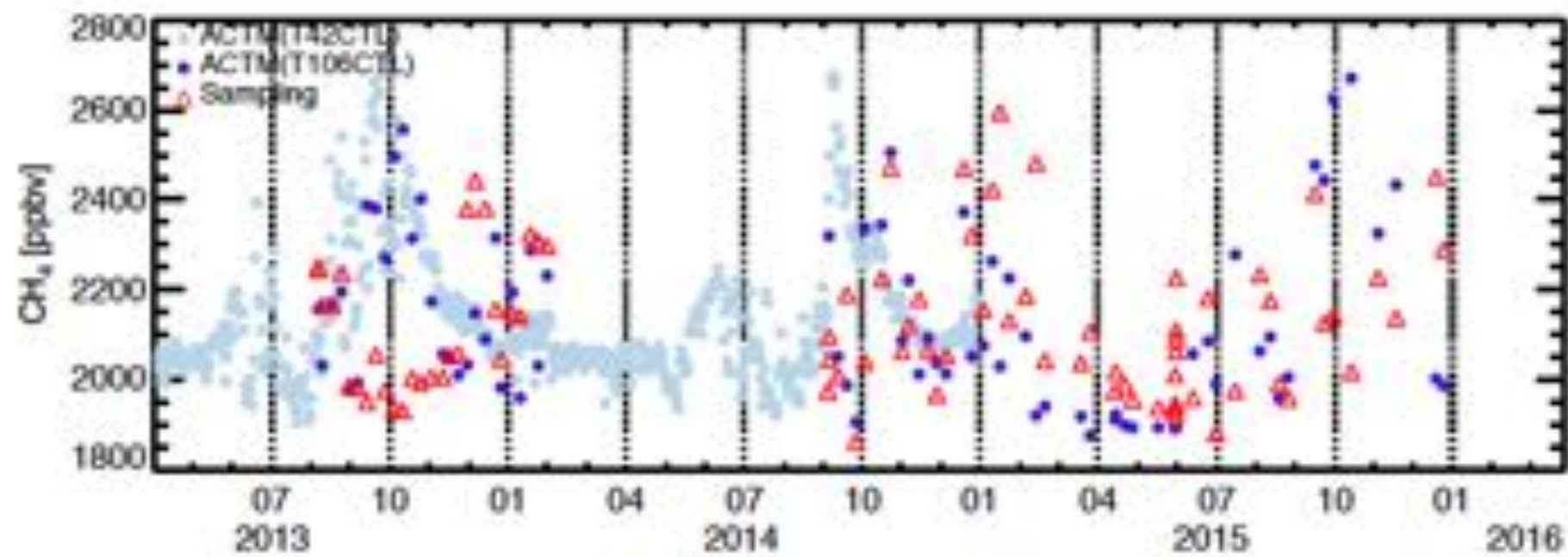
Both CH₄ and CO enhancement in late autumn to winter (Oct.-Feb.) **over Karnal** and **Sonepat**.

- ✓ ACTM T106 reproduced absolute values fairly well.
- ✓ Seasonal variation of ACTM T42 does not show winter maximum (Sep/Oct maximum).
- ✓ Over Comilla, Patra et al. (2016) described that the CH₄ build up at the surface during the winter because the loss of CH₄ is at its seasonal low, and transport mechanism.
- ✓ Another agricultural burning after rice is effective? But the most active hot spots are found in Oct. and Nov.



Summary

- Long-term record of GOSAT/SWIR XCH₄ over Asia
 - Regular seasonal variation is continuing.
 - Growth rate of GOSAT XCH₄ is comparable with SCIAMACHY
- GOSAT XCH₄ distribution
 - High in summer monsoon season over Indo-Gangetic plain
- Flask sampling in Karnal/Sonepat
 - Winter maximum for both CH₄ and CO
- Comparison with ACTM/JAMSTEC over Karnal/Sonepat
 - ACTM(T106) reproduces flask sampling fairly well, when looking at day-by-day.
 - ACTM(T42) shows Sep/Oct maximum, corresponding to rice emission?
 - Patra et al., JMSJ, 2016: (over Comilla) the CH₄ build up at the surface during the winter => the situation is different over Karnal/Sonepat?
 - Effect of BB in October/November?
- *Representativeness of measurements*
 - *Continuous measurement by LaserMethane instrument (by Matsumi) is important to follow the data gap of flask sampling (once a week)!*

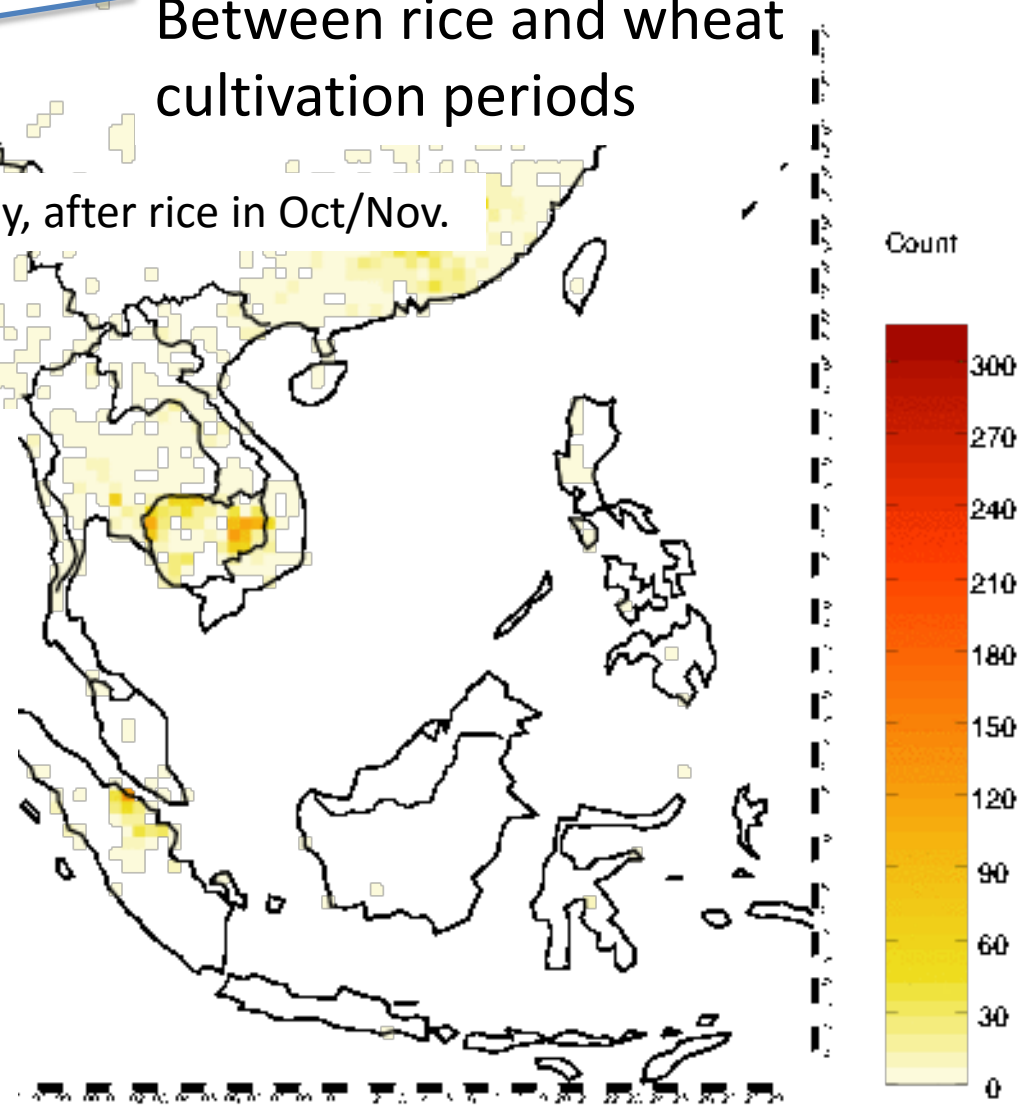
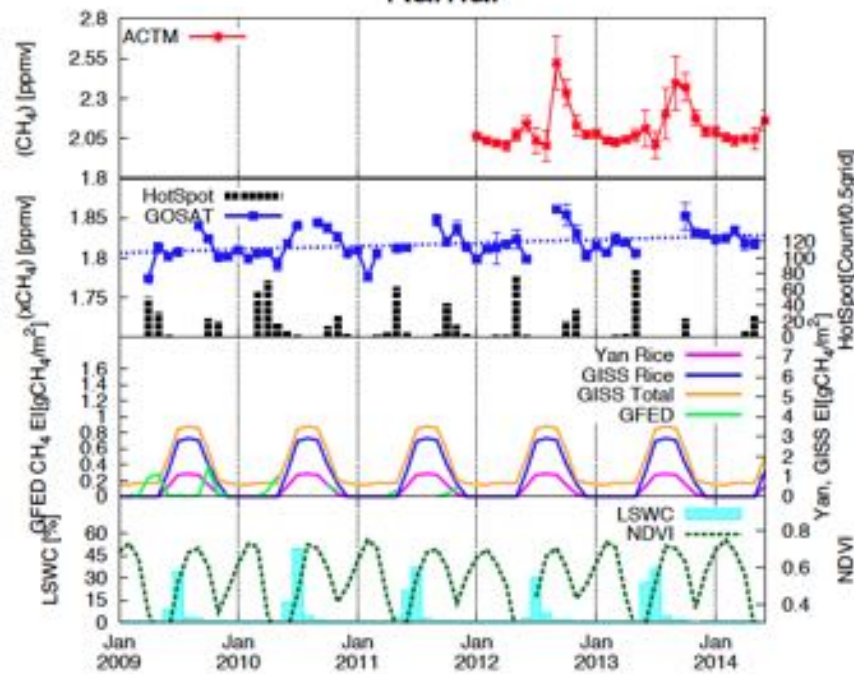


MODIS Hotspot

Biomass burning :
Between rice and wheat
cultivation periods

Agricultural burning after wheat in May, after rice in Oct/Nov.

Karnal



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